" three "

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sister in turn. The donation was ac-

do you think of that?"

Ryan the newspapers of this, his na-

tive place, gave no publicity to the na-

argued that he was young and inex-

perienced, and would improve when he

to the present time the reporters have

written up nearly all of the d'sgraceful

A NEW YORK letter says: "A few

days ago, while a number of the prom-

inent lawyers of this city were looking

at Puck's cartoon on the members of

Congress affected by Senator Beck's

ing fees from corporations having busi-

ness with the Government some one

asked Simon Stevens what he thought

of the plea made in opposition to the

bill by Senator Edmunds and others.

Mr. Stevens replied: 'It is quite Ba-

conian, you know.' The reply caused

a roar of laughter from the lawvers.

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For the benefit of the man who In Croffut's "Life of the Vanderbilts" 'blows out the gas" in city hotels, i s lold the following: "The suit of the half-crazy 'Cornele' to break the Commodore's will was approved by several ether on a lump of sugar will usually of his sisters; and two of them did not revive people who have become insenlike William H., the chief legatee, and sible from the effects of illuminating had not for years been on speaking gas. Hotel clerks should paste this item terms with him. But, after settling with 'Cornele,' he voluntarily gave all his sisters \$500,000 each in addition to James Hess, in the Herald of Health, their bequest. He drove around one makes a good point in regard to men's evening and distributed this splendid vests. The front of the vest is made of largess from his carriage-he himself thick material of several thicknesses, carrying the bonds into each house in sometimes even padded, while the back his arms and delivering them to each

In one case the husband said: 'Willtam, I've male a quick calculation and much sickness. here, and I find these bonds don't amount to quite \$500,000. They're A New York wigmaker remarks: \$150 short, at the prices quoted to-day.' 'Fashion repeats itself, and my impression is that within the next decade the The donor smiled and made out powdered wigs of the time of Lo is XIV. his check for the sum to balance. In will come into vogue. They had style another case a husband, after counting in those days. The head was the center and receipting for the \$500,000, folto dress from then, and a cavalier made lowed the generous visitor out of the door and said: 'By the way, if you an imposing appearance. Now a big conclude to give the other sisters any walking cane and a high collar constitute the modern cavalier. Bald heads more you'll see that we fare as well as must go. Even Casar wore a crown of any of 'em, won't you?' The donor jumped into his carriage and drove of parquet bachelors have lost all pride.'

without replying, only saying, with a laugh to his companions: 'Well, what According to the latest general censuses and estimate at hand to the common date of 1881, the number of cities in the world of 200,000 population is at A Boston letter to the Baltimore least ninety-six. Of these the United States has ten, the United Kingdom American says: "Not one-third of John L. Sullivan's scrapes have ever leven, Germany pro er five, Italy five, been made public. For two years after Franc: four, Russia four and the rest of he gained his fame by vanquishing Europe ten. Africa boast: only two. uth America two, Australia two and Mexico one. China is credited by the best authorities with twenty-eight cities merous outrages he committed. It was of the class described, Indias ven, Japan Asia of forty, and completing the grand six years later to Providence. Nine coltotal of ninety-six.

one day, when he kicked his wife nearly to death at their rooms in I overing English markets are now supplied with place, Colonel George Eland, of the cho ce fr it from Australia. Apples and Globe, wrote a scathing account of the pears come during the summer season affair, and the Globe printed it. Sulwhen fruit is scarcest. The fruit is large livan said nothing but the Colonel's and finely-colored, but like that from Caliblood would satisfy him. So, with fornia, is deficient in flavor as compared three or four of his chosen friends, he with that grown farther North: It is strode into the cilobe editorial-rooms, quite likely that American and Eng ish and demanded either a retraction and an apology from the paper or the pro- tralia in fruit as well as in grain. This duction of the man who wrote the competition will be the more formidable offensive article. At this juncture out from the comparative nearness of Aus hand, and asked Sullivan if he desired anything from him. The slugger evithat California fruit growers are enabled dently did not, as he and his cohorts to force the sale of their products in all slunk down the stairs. From that day parts of the United States.

A contributor to the St. Louis Globe Democrat, who has traveled through Mexico, Central, and South America, says United States contractors and specu lators a ways pay American rates of wages, while Englishmen take advantage of any local rates which may profit them. Thus in Mexico contracts are carried out side by side, and while American contractors pay \$1 and \$1.25 a day, Euro pean bosses pay fifty cents and seventy ive cents. It is just the same in the Argentine republic, on all the public works there. Local labor is absurdly cheap, and English contractors pay just as little as they can, while Americans pay decent rates all through, and in the long run come out the best, their terms attracting

who recognized the reference to the The eastern band of the Cherokees now numbers 3,029, scattered through six states, the bulk of them in North of 73,000 acres. There they live for the most part in common, tilling the land as they think best. The mass of the Cher okees are in the Indian territory, whither the eastern bund has been invited to set tle and share lands and privileges with them. The latter will, it is thought, oon go thither. They would not be so casily duped there by designing whites, nor will they suffer so much from pneumonia as they do in the mountainous region of North Carolina. It is generally supposed that the aboriginals of this country are fast melting away, but per sons who have made a study of the question assert that there are fully as many as there were ten years ago. Their vitality and tenacity of life are certainly remark able, considering what they have to contend against; how generally unfavorable the conditions of our civilization are to

The New York Commercial Advertise says: "Napoleon's familiar remark, designed to be sarcastic, that 'England is a nation of shopke pers," is still constantly quoted, without any comment on its assumption and importinence, coming from that source. England is such a nation, but it does not begin to be so entirely composed of shopkeepers as France is. Nobody who has visited Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux or any leading French city but must have been struck by the number of shops every where-shops, too, in the strict senseplaces of small retail trade. In London and the big English towns there are a great many large mercantile establishments, which exist only to a limited extent in France. There are thousands of shops so diminutive that they would escape observation were it not for the windows in which the whole stock is u-uslly lisplayed. The French are the happiest shopkeepe's, and no on: knew it better than Napoleon, who doubtless wished to distract attention from them by ascribing their particular traits and habit to another people. It has long been a recognised fact that commercial nations always make excellent soldiers and avage nerce and obstinate wars,"

The white races are urged forward by an irresistible spur over which they have should be generally known that the ad. no control. The increase of the yellow ministration of a few drops of acetic | race, which once must have been incredibly fast, has stopped, and that of the dark races, of India, which for centuries has been amazing, is being checked by recurrent famines; but that of white people goes on so fast that the transport of a huge army every year across the At lantic makes no impression on their numbers, and at their present rate of increase

they will in 1894 be a thousand millions. Not much is generally known, or re -where the lungs come nearest the surmembered at least, of the early history face-is made of some thin, flimsy macompanied by two interesting incidents. | terial, like cambric. He thinks the thinafter Elihu Yale, a native of New Haven, backed vest is responsible for many colds who afterward settled in London and became wealthy by trading in India. He gave it £200, regarded in the early part of the last century as a large sum. The college was begun at Sayl rook in 1701, but removed, sixteen years later, to the present place. The College of New Which in striving to reach thou shalt strive Jersey, founded by the Presbyterian Synod of New York State, which then comprised New Jersey, was opened in 1747, at Elizabethtown, having been chartered the year previous. It was removed to Newark in 1818 and then to Princeton. Harvard, the oldest educa leaves to hide his baldness, but these tional institution in the United States dates from 1636, having been founded by Massachusetts. An earnest similar attempt had been made at Williamsbug, Virginia, even before that. The spot chosen was Henrico, near what is now Richmond, in 1619, an endowment of £1,500 and 10,000 acres of land having been obtained for the proposed college but those who came from England to undertake the work were slain by the Indians, and the project was abandoned. Seventy-three years later William and dow, looked up from her book. Mary was instituted. Brown University owes its name to Nicholas Brown, one o its benefactors. It was founded in 1764 four and Persia one, making a total for at Warren, Rhode Island, and transferre l

eges were established before the Revolution, and nineteen before this century. Now there ares everal hundred, distributed through every Sate and Territory in the Republic. One of the first thing a new Territory does, after clearing away the trees, is to establish what it calls a university. No less sounding name would be satisfactory.

Resting After Meals. A friend of the writer, who has sufered from dyspepsia during almost her entre life, considers the suggestions in owing extracts from an article i o the teeming millions of China a recent issue of the Journal of Healt to perience of anything on the subject lately

ublished:

Hurried eating of meals, followed im mediately by some employment that oc-cupies the whole attention and takes up all, or nearly all, of the physical energics is sure to result in dyspepsia in one form or another. Sometimes it shows itself in excessive irritability, a sure indication that nerve force has been exhausted; the double draught in order to digest the food and carry on the business has been more than nature could stand without being thrown out of balance. In an other case the person is exceedingly dull as soon as he has a few minutes of leisare. The mind seems a dead blank, and only moves in its accustomed, channel and then only when compelled. This, also, is an indication of nervous exhaus-

tion. Others will have decided pains in the stomach, or a sense of weight, as if a heavy burden was inside. Others, again, will be able to eat nothing that will agree with them; everything that is put inside the stoma h made the subject of a violent protest on the part of that organ, and the person suffers untold agonies in consequence. Others suffer from constant langer. They may eat all they can and be hungry still. If they feel satisfied for a little time the least exertion brings on the hungry feelng and they can do no more until something is eaten. It is almost needless to say that this condition is not hunger, but nflammation of the stomach. Scarcely any two persons are affected exactly in the same way, the disordered condition manifesting itself according to temperament and occupation, employments that call for mental work and those whose

scene of action lies indoors affecting per ons more seriously then those carried on in the open air and those which are merely mechanical and do not engage the mind All, or nearly all, of these difficulties digestion might have never been their business behind them and rested a short time after eating, instead of rush ing off to work immediately after hastily swallowing their food.

Nature does not do two things at

time, and do both well, as a rule. All know that when a force is divided it is weakened. If the meals were eaten slowly, without pre-occupa ion of the mind, and the stomach allowed at least half an hour's chance to get its work well undertaken before the nervous force is turned in another direction, patients suffering from dyspepsia would be few.

A physician once said: "It does not

so much matter when we eat as how we eat it." While this is only partly true it certainly is true that the most healthful food hurriedly eaten, and immedi ately followed by work which engage the entire available physical and mental forces, is much worse than a meal of poor food eaten leisurely and followed by an interval of rest.

Attacked by a Tiger.

Four children of Mr. Rodenberger, ving near Big Skookum, when going home from school on Wednesday were surprised by a big tiger, which sprang upon one of them, a six-year-old boy, who was walking in the rear. animal threw the boy to the ground, seized him by the head, tearing the scalp in a frightful manner, and mangling his Another boy, eight years old bravely rushed to the rescue, and, catchbeast by the ear, beat him upon the head so furiously with a glass bottle that he released his hold and ran to the The alarm | eing given, parties started out to hunt the brute, and brought him down. He was a full-grown male, and measured between eight and nine feet in length .- Tacoma (W. T.) News.

A gradual increase in the average siz of the skull among the natives is believed by a Bombay physician to be takin place as the effect of civilization in India.

THE LYRIC OF ACTION.

Tis the part of a coward to brood O'er the past that is withered and dead; What though the heart's roses are ashes and

What though the heart's music be fled? Still shine the grand heavens o'erhead, Whence the voice of an angel thrills clear on the soul.

goal!"

the faults or the crimes of thy youth Are a burden too heavy to bear, What hope can rebloom on the desolate waste Of a jealous and craven despair! Down, down with the fetters of fear! In the strength of thy valor and manhood

"Too late!" through God's infinite world, From His throne to life's nethermost fires-"Too late!" is a fantom that flies at the dawn Of the soul that repents and aspires. If pure thou hast made thy desires, There's no hight the strong wings of im

mortals may gain

Then up to the contest with Fate, Unbound by the past which is dead! What though the heart's roses are ashes and

What though the heart's music be fled? Still shine the fair heavens o'erhead; And sublime as the angel who rules in the

ms the promise of peace when the conflict - Faul H. Hayne.

HUCKLEBERRIES.

BY ESTHER SERLE KENNETH.

'Well, it's out now!" As Miss Amelia Wylie spoke she entered her sister's chamber and shut the door hard. Pretty little Vesta, who was reading at a win-What, Amelia?

"Our destination this summer." Vesta waited, while Amelia excitedly

'To Newport?" "To Long Branch?"

"I understand that we are not going to brightly. Saratoga." "We are not."

"Well, what makes you look so dismal? Are we going into the Mammoth Cave?"

Starville. "Starville!" "Yes. That little village in the back-Amelia's look was tragic! Vesta sank

back in her little rocker and laughed. "Is mamma crazy? Mrs. Wylie entered. "No, my dears. I have a good and the village hotel, which, fortunately, was

sufficient reason-as for everything I very comfortable. She sat down and smoothed her black satin lap with her jeweled hands "I might say we are short of money this

"I might say Amelia's health will not bear the wear and tear of another fashonable season.

She paused again They would both be true. But they would not be the main-the principle rea-Vesta listened brightly-Amelia sul-

"John St. Rose is to be at Star-Amelia started up-Vesta sat quiet, but a little conscious color crept into her

"What in the world is he there for, mother?" cried the former. "He is making some geological exthe hills. And now that you know this, social young man, and he will have very little society. Under these circum stances, you have every advantage of securing the most brilliant match.

"Which one of us?" asked Vesta, mis-"Either: it is immaterial to me. Only I should prefer to see Amelia married bush.

first-and with her superior knowledge of society, St. Rose is more likely-"Mamma," interrupted Vesta, should really like to go to Starville. never was on a farm in my life, and I am | soft, old voice! tired of so much excitement as we have the big bush and the little woman. had the past year. But as to making any advances to John St. Rose, I can never me help you fill yours."

"You know I don't bid you do any thing out of character, Vesta-of course "Trust me, mamma "

Amelia rose and waltzed twice around the apartment. "He's worth two hundred thousand dollars. He drives the handsomest span ever saw. He is a perfectly elegant

"And has absolutely no vices," interrupted mamma. "When you have seen them. more of the world, you will appreciate this fact. John St. Rose is really a very eligible match. Somebody's daughter added: will secure him-why not mine?" "Why not, mamma?" echoed Amelia,

ubilantly. There was only one place for summer boarders at Starville-The Tamaracks- ertion. a farmhouse mansion surrounded with the world. Vesta thought, as she reached "How sweet the air is here! Smell

wear a gingham dress all day, and grow "Hush!" said Amelia. "There he is

The gentleman in question came briskly cross the lawn-a handsome, graceful fellow, with English whiskers-and shook hands with the young ladies. "Welcome, welcome!" he said, gayly." I began to think I should have no

society this summer. Mohammed could not go to the mountain, and so the nountain has come to Mohammed. this is a very nice place to be exiled to. It is a world in itself."

Amelia at once began chatting vivashe saw him in the last German. But s lved to win her,

the soul,

'Girl about thee thine armor, press on to the Mountain. She was interested in geowhile others were disappointed, but Mrs. numerous walks, for its benefit, would lia is still on her hands .- Frank Leslie's. be gratefully received. Vesta was taken ong in these strolls, though she priv-

ately rebelled. of our leading colleges. Yale was named With the faith that illumes and the will that of Greys and a Miss Catherwood, who pink-mooned finger-nails, or a fine continuous pink-mooned penly rebelled at Amelia's appropriation

asked, spitefully, of Vesta, one day, as stomach.

Mr. St. Rose for a long time," replied a cheval-de-frise sort of a set of teeth Vesta, wishing to defend her sister. Catherwood, significantly. 'Our mothers were friends."

"Umph!" set Amelia was making at the heir of the good eyes and a fine complexion" for her St. Roses. Her cheeks burned, and with little daughter. Eyes and skin from an impatient breath she sat down on a nature, and art can manage the rest, at rustic seat outside the door. Well, she least to the satisfaction of the modern could not help Amelia's cause, but she beauty. would die before she would thus openly seek a young man's attentions! She before the final surrender to a false set.

Mr. St. Rose's attentions on account of the gap is filled by spacing the whole fired at it—Merchant-Traveler. his money-she was herself rich, and row. drove the most elegant little pleasure carriage at The Tameracks. By and-by variety exists as in hair and eyes. Some she came walking her ponies down the lawn, and seeing Ve-ta's sober face, she bluish in cast, and to try to whiten them lawn, and seeing Ve-ta's sober face, she turned her stately head. Honestly, she liked the sweet faced girl, and her tone keeping them clean and straight. It is was quite sincere and cordial as she immaterial to any one with a moustache

poor, rather.

knocked about the toilet-bottles on the drive with me? I am going to the village and want company."

beardless men, especially those who laugh much with the lips, a remedy is dog's day begins about 4 o'clock in the

'Thanks," said St. Rose; "I have an looks.

"We might as well. We are going to "Give me your hand." "Please ask for the second time — Boston Convier.

"We might as well. We are going to "Give me your hand." "Please ask harm to the gums and keeps the enamel harm to the gums and keeps the enamel clean. Wintergreen is safe as any polond time — Boston Convier. invitation to al Starville Centre the carriage was run into by a heavy team, and, ladies were forced to spend the night at accumulation or splinter.

> somewhat elated with their adventure: had a late dinner; and looked about them. It was a cool, bright afternoon, a match is needed to start with. Dip but the tennis-ground and the croquetin the parlor, no gentlemen on the porch; accumulat on has been removed. The only a solitary invalid lady sewing in the inside surface must be cleaned separwide hall. All the people had gone ately, and the task finished by rubb

"huckleberrying" she said-"gone to "I know where it is! It is lovely and cool down there. Let us go!" cried

"Huckleberrying!" cried Amelia, dis dainfully. "Shall you go?" she inquired Miss Catherwood, who was kirtling

Romans do. Vesta, tripping along, came first into aminations with his father -- who is such the l'asture. It was a pretty spot. Great and with one of the most fiendish faces brilliant scientist, you know-among oaks stood about, and the river nearly it has ever been my chance to gaze upon. circled it, like a ribbon of blue steel. It It was Mephistophelian, but then Mephisit would be idle to vail my motive in was full of bosky knolls and some kind topheles was a gentleman, and there was sending you to Starville. He is a very of a fragrant bush, honey sweet with nothing of that kind in this case. Pure blossoms; and all about came the flight and song of birds.

thought John St. Rose might be there.

When I am in Rome, I always do as the

is real country!' A gray dress and shaker-bonnet rose

berrying before for forty years." Such a pleasant, aged face, and such a "I haven't any pail," she said.

hour, and the two-quart pail was nearly

Amelia and Miss Catherwood roached, and John St. Rose was with

nother, ladies." Mrs. St. Rose took off the shaker-bonnet, and showed her lovely old face he flushed softly with the exercise and ex-

"It has been a most novel and delight. fruits and flowers; the pleasantest place in ful afternoon, John," she said. "And ance in comparison to the astounding it is an unusual experience for you, too, the door and saw the cool porches, the is it not?" turning to the others, with a disclosures this piece of humanity was lawns and shade trees, and a big black cat snoozing in a cushioned chair in the something in the keen blue eyes which pleased pleased simper on his face, while he nibbled away at the walnuts. made Amelia understand that she had per, I suppose, resulted from the satisbeen overheard by the hideous old woman, tion he felt that his picture was being the strawberries, Amelia, and see the The latter took her son's arm, while pinks How comfortable! I shall just took the pail of huckleberries, and the made. "Where are you going when you leave Batoum?" "When my business is party walked slowly out of the Pasture. finished, I will return to the mountains

That evening, young St. Rose said: "Well, mother, those are the Misses Wylie I wrote you of. How do you like "The youngest is a dear little thing. has got."

I should like her for a daughter.' 'I was not prepossessed in her favor. Now, as there was nobody in the world beautiful little old mother, it is not to But be wondered at that these remarks made the deepest impression upon him. He the record of the day's sunshine. had always thought Vesta pretty. ciously, while Vesta quickly thought

John St. Rose handsomer than when

she saw him in the last German. But

as he tooked at her brown eyes and modcat brow, he loved her. And there and
then—fresh from huckleberrying—he rethe towernment reward. as he looked at her brown eyes and mod-

she would not let him have known it for Vesta is the young mistress of the elethe world; and so she seemed quieter gant St. Rose mansion in the city now. than usual; St. Rose thought it owing She is her husband's pride—his old to her father's d ath, which had occurred mother's darling. The latter tells how since he saw her last. He had always John met her at the station; how she fancied the dainty, brown-eyed girl, but was seized with a fancy to join the berat present he had his hands full with the black-eyed one.

She was all spirits, life and animation. rying party who started from the hotel the next day; and what an enchanting little creature she found Vesta from the logical strata, and charmed with his Wylie congratulates herself on the stroke specimens. He must find a spot to of policy which has married one of her swing her hammock. Her health was daughters "well"—overlooking Vesta's delicate and his constant attendance in personal merita as inconsiderable. Ame-

A mouthful of good teeth is one of the There were other boarders-a family rare gitts of nature. Like bright eyes, plegion, they indicate the bequests of heredity, and are symbolic of a sweet "Umph! is she engaged to him?" she breath, good digestion and a wholesome A wealth of dentine is not as St. Rose and Amelia marched away on a fern expedition, Vesta absolutely refusing to go.

St. Rose and Amelia marched away on a highly prized as formerly, owing to the remarkable progress made in dentistry within the last quarter of a century. "Certainly not. But we have known Molar-menders think nothing of working into a double row of most presentable "I should think so," returned Miss ivories, and the skill with which china teeth are made to duplicate nature is sufficient to keep the genuine articles under a constant ban of suspicion. All these Vesta turned away with a burning facts were doubtless known to the fashheek. Others then noticed what a dead | ionable mother who prayed for "just

would live and die an old maid, or die Where they overlap space has to be made oor, rather.

Now, Miss Catherwood did not covet and when, by accident, a tooth is wanted,

In the color of teeth almost as much or a very long upper lip, whether he has any front teeth or not. With ladies or "After all the dresses we've made, and my spending my private allowance for as she could be disagreeable, and Vest longed for a change from her unpleasant that peach colored evening silk that longed for a change from her unpleasant longed for a change from her unpleasant voice in speaking, forbid the license of thick will support a man. In midsum-mer it supports the ice man and his enhea ed discussion, and endeavor to culti- tire family. - Philadelphia Call. A few rods from the house they met vate a laugh in the eyes, rather than St. Rose and Amelia returning, and Miss about the lips. The training is a long Catherwood drew r in. "I have a seat for one of you," she said, deals too severe for a fashionable man or woman to endure, when the goal is good

engagement at noon—but Miss Wylie would like to go to town, I presume."

It is almost impossible to say anything new on the subject of powders. The Now, Amelia cordially hated Miss best powder is the one that does the least as she rose to the surface, and said: vated her, because the lady moved in the ish, but a frequent use of soft brush and ond time -Boston Courier. eadily accepted the warm water renders much of that cleans powder more than once a Week. " rooth picks are indispensable, and even with as the wheelwright could not satisfact them it is often necessary to run a thread rorily repair it until the next day, the between the teeth to remove any possible

There might be a diminution of den tistry bills if those who have teeth would They returned in good spirits, and take the trouble to clean them once a month. Five cents' worth of pum ce the pine in the stone and rub above and lawn were deserted-there were no ladies | between the teeth till all trace of mineral the face and crown of the tooth with a soft handkerchief dipped in the powder. Unless the operation is made habitual it will consume the best part of an hour to produce any good effects .- Inter-Ocean.

A Kurdish Brigand. The following is from a Batoum letter to the London News: On my visit in 1885 up her carriage-dre-s.
"Certainly," replied the lady, who in accident took place which will show the control of the lady, who in accident took place which will show the lady. how law and order went on while the Turk sat gurgling the smoke through his water pipe. On the beach I came across a fellow in a picturesque costume, malignity could be traced in every line of the visage I had before me. Being alone, "Oh," screamed Vesta, "this is the and not knowing a word of the language, prettiest place we have been yet. This I made signs to him that I wanted sketch, and he, like most Easterners I have met, had no objections, and willingly from behind a huge huckleberry- stood for me. To be made into a picture seems to have touched whatever vanity there might be, and this brute had a touch Well so do I. I have not been huckle- of that in him. While the sketching was going on, our interpreter came ashore with some others of our party, and at my Vesta stepped nearer to request inquiries were begun as to who my model might be. He stated that he was a Kurd, and had come down from the mountains about some business. He She had grown quite familiar with the eracked, picked, and ate walnuts, while old lady in the shaker-bonnet in half an sketching and questioning went on. He hour, and the two-quart pail was nearly had a small gun which rested on his arm. I despise bold girls. Amelia knows what full of the ripe purple fruit when voices Talking to him about it, the interpreter chanced to ask why he had not a sword "Huckleberries, indeed! I wouldn't or dagger, to which he replied that he touch the dirty things for the world- did not require them; it was not his way staining one's fingers and getting bugs on your clothes! Ugh! Where is Vesta? Oh, there she is, hard at it, with some hideous old woman she has picked up."

"How do you kill them?" "I stand concealed behind a rock on the road and wait till travelers come up, and when they are close I shoot them." "What for do you shoot them?" "To get whatever "Are you enjoying yourself?" he asked, you shoot them?" "To g they have upon them." "added: "Allow me to present you to my all that you kill?" "Yes." "How many have you killed in your time?" teen men and three Russians." Why placed the Russians in a different classification was, unfortunately, cleared up. I regretted afterward that this point was left so, but at the moment such a trifle did not seem of any import-

> first traveler I see, and take whatever he The scientific definition of "bright sunlight" is the power of the sun's rays John St. Ro e thought so much of as his through a circular burning glass to leave their mark on the sensitive paper on which they fall. This piece of paper is

Oh, please God, I hope to shoot the

All the time there was a well-

"What will you do there?

The sim-

Between 1875 and 1880, 103,000 per-1,073,546 poisonous reptiles were killed

THE LITTLE BANANA PEEL I gleam in the summer's sun;

I am little, I know, but I think I can thro

A man that will weigh a ton. I send out no challenges bold, I blow me no vaunting horn, But foolish is he who treadeth on me;

He'll wish he had ne'er been born. like the flower of the field, vain man Goeth forth at the break of day; at when he shall feel my grip on his heel,

Like the stubble he fadeth away; For I lift him high up in the air, With his heels where his head ought to be With a down-coming crash he maketh his

And I know he's clear gone upon me.

am scorned by the man who buys me; I am modest and quiet and meek Though my talents are few, yet the work

Has oft made the cellar doors creak 'm a blood-red Republican born, And a Nihilist fearless I be: Though the head wear a crown, I would

that I do

bring its pride down, If it set its proud heel upon me -R. J. Burdette

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

The summer complaint:-Its hot!-Lynn Union. Owners of real estate never build castles in the air. - Boston Courier. A rural guide says: "Cuttings root easily now. So do pigs. - Tid-Bits. A tramp's version-"Half a loaf is

better than hard work all the time."-"You are trying to make game of me," said the buzzard to the sportsman who "And so Ella is going to marry Mr. Peters, hey? What's his business?"

believe his father is a broker."- Tid-Officer examining recruits-"Why do we salute superior officers?" Recruit-"In order to ke p out of the guard-

Every dog has its day, and the summer

Cyclone insurance companies are being organi ed in the West. The Western

cyclone is such a healthy affair that we lidn't suppose it was necessary to insure it. - Norristonen Herald. The pretty maiden fell overboard, and

"An Italian claiming the title sence of such aristocratic insignia would

immediately give him away .- Norristown In a hammock idly swinging, Swinging in the shade, While the birds are round her singing

Lies the gentle maid. She is dreaming dreams delicious That her mother's washing dishes

In the kitchen L -Roston Courier

A Village of Cave-Dwellers. It was generally thought that the cavedwellers were an extinct race, but a French tourist has discovered a village in Sicily, not far from Syracuse, where these primitive abodes are still in In a deep, narrow valley, called the Val d'Ispica, the traveler's attention is diverted from a pure, limpid stream, meandering amid flowers, meads and vines, to the steep, rocky sides of the hills, which are perforated afar up with doors and windows, and these still form the dwelling-places of the inhabitants. On examination it is found that these grottoes, dug from the living stone, are contestably the first abode of aborigines of Sicily. Their forms denote a period long anterior to the Pelasgian constructions, since one does not see any where indications of the first notions of

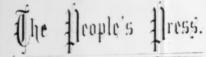
the art of building, not even the least idea of a regular design either, circular The writer found oftentimes that these primitive and secure dwellings consisted of ten or twelve rooms, disposed in three irregular stories. Access to the entrance was by wide steps, which in the most ancient times did not exist, but there was in their stead a ladder, which could be drawn up after their owners had entered, and the cave-dwellers could thus be as secure as in the strongest fortress. The Frenchman succeeded in winning the confidence of some of these people and enjoyed the warmest hospitality. He says: milk so good, and the honey of the Val d'Ispica yields in nothing to that of ancient Hybia, which towers above us at only three miles distance." is due to the abundance of flowers and of aromatic vines which clothe the rocks of this verdant valley, that might have served as the scene of the adventures of Rasselas. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Washington's Headquarters in France. After the surrender of Yorktown and the departure of the French, Washington established his headquarters at Newburgh on the Hudson. The house in which he lived is carefully preserved and shown as an historical museum

There is a pleasant story of La Fay-ette's affectionate remembrance of the ife there. Just before his death, which occurred in 1834, he gave a dinner party in Paris to the American minister and some friends who had been old associates. Later in the evening, when it came time for supper, the guests were ushered into a room which was in strange contrast with the elegance of the apartments they had been in. The celling was low, with large beams crossing it; there was a single small, uncurtained window, and several small doors. It looked more like an old-fashioned Dutch kitchen than a room in a French house. A long, rough table was meagrely set. A dish of meat stood on it, some uncouth looking pastry, and wine in decanters and bottles ready to be poured out into glasses and

camp-mugs. "Do you know where we are now?" asked La Favette as his companions looked about puzzled, and as if in a dream. "Ah! the seven doors and one window! and the silver camp goblets! We are at Washington's headque the Hudson, fifty years ago." He had reproduced the room as a surprise to his friends. - St. Nicholas.

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The Earthquake.

ted States. But, as in her other mis- ken. It grows louder and nearer, the are volcanic matter. Just after the first fortunes, the brave city rises above her fate, and with patient, unrepining spirit fate, and with patient fate, and with of all trade that may come to her.

near, from the exchanges and banks walls seemed piled from both sides to with gravel. and railroads, as well as from the hamlets and villages, a mighty voice of solid and substantial sympathy has gone to Chesleton and the spatial sympathy has gone to Chesleton and substantial sympathy has gone to Chesleton and the chesleton and the shattered that a touch would send the shattered that the shattered that a touch would send the shattered that the shattered tha Charleston, and thousands of dollars shrink together as the tremor of the were badly injured by the tremendous from willing givers, are even now pour earthquake again passes under them leap which the train took in the dark ing in upon her, relieving the wants of her destitute and impoverished, and illustrating, as has been done so many times already, that in war we are a national set of the specific conditions and the mysterious reverberations swell and roll along like some infernal drumbeat summoning them to die. It passes that dismantled the road, It is said that the earth suddenly gave way and the earth sud

tion, but in peace we are a family.

liberally for the relief of Charleston.

on the streets surrounding the square, while horses stood stock still, with cherched the climax of its manifestation it seemed for a few terrible seconds that no work of human hands could possibly survive. Floors were heaving under foot, the surrounding walls and partitions visibly swayed to and fro, the crash of falling masses of stone and brick and mortar was overhead, and without the terrible roar filled the eart and seemed to fill the mind and heart, tazing perception, bewildering thought and for a few panting breaths, or while you held your breath in dreadful anticipation of immediate and cruel death, you felt that life was already past and waited for the end as a victim with his bead on the block awaits the fall of the uplited axe. It is not given to many men to look into the face of death and yet live, but it is little to say that many men to look into the face of death and yet live, but it is little to say that between master and servant, mistress disturbed by vent-holes which threw that the group of strong men who shared the experience above faintly described will carry with them the recombination of that with the model of the strong of that with them the recombination of that with the model of the strong of the stron ollection of that supreme moment to is the tie that binds our white people their dying day. No one expected to and our black people together, and this escape. A sudden rush was simultaneously made, to attain the open air and flee for a place of safety, but before at his home the writer found the same men from the town who were in the city men from the city men fro the door was reached all recled togeth-

The earth was still, and oh! were rent asunder and were badly shathe blessed relief of that stillness. But tered in every instance. Women and into the street already on every side sound of the ruin being effected aboveose shricks, cries of pain and fear, and around them, rushed out into the eyers and wailings of terrified women streets, and huddled together, awaiting nd children, commingled with the the end, whatever it might be. Invalids he streets the air was filled to the reight of the houses with a whitish was given to treasures left behind, in oud of dry, stifling dust, from the lime the effort to save the peculiar treasure nd mortar and shattered masonry. which, falling upon the pavement and one roadway, had been reduced to and robust man alike. Until long af-The Press entered its thirty-fourth volume on January 1st. 1886.

Now is the time to subscribe a lt will be stumbled at every step over piles of the over every of skillhood that were powder. Through this cloud, dense as ter midnight the streets were filled with stumbled at every step over piles of brick or became tangled in lines of telegraph wire that depended in every those that watched for the morning, direction from their broken supports.
On every side were the hurrying forms of men and women, bareheaded, partially dressed, some almost nude, many so welcome to the eye as they appeared of whom were nearly crazed with fear to the thousands who hailed them this

and excitement. A woman was seen, half-fainting, in the arms of her hus- less wrecks of the homes of our thriceextra, giving the news of the terrible band, who vainly tried to soothe her, effects of the earthquake of last Tues- while he carried her into an open space still hopeful, still beautiful city by the night a week in Charleston, S. C. Al. at a street corner, where present safety sea. though the loss of life is not so great seemed assured. There a woman lies as at first reported, being reduced to face and outstretched limbs, and the about thirty, the damage to property crowd passes her by for a time, not church which Tuesday was perfectly is greater than the first estimate. But few houses in the lower part of the city dead. Suddenly a light flares through a window overlooking the street. It different times, especially within recent years, suffered from the effects of fire, water and bombardment, and now to her water and bombardment, and now to her seen, overhead, deep in the ground is sea, overhead, deep in the ground, is that have never been before. It is con past misfortunes is added the greatest heard again the low ominous roll which tended by many that the mud and othearthquake that ever shook the Uni- is already too well known to be mista- er substances found around the village

ston and Summerville.

After all the distress in Charleston, rot ceased, was scarcely noticed before. After all the distress in Charleston, the people have not jost hope for the future. The merchants are ready for business. We sincerely hope that the distressed city has experienced the worst and a bright future is in store for

phia and New York have contributed Broadway of Charleston, the roadway over to the west, and finally subsided berally for the relief of Charleston.

\$100,000 has been contributed for the relief of Charleston up to date.

Another slight shock was felt to the west, and finally subsided on the track and took a plunge down-dward evidently descending a wave. The washes the crushing goes on persultum, and is attended with either partial permandications of with least sufficient to the west, and finally subsided on the track and took a plunge down-dward evidently descending a wave. The ten minutes after the second, and of engineer put down the brakes tight, but Another slight shock was felt on course caused the greatest alarm in that so great was the original and added moneighborhood as elsewhere. At Marion mentum that the train kept right ahead. The following was telegraped from the News and Courier office on the morning after the disaster, and is a vivid description of the terrors of that awful their fall. From this crowd, composed The utmost confusion prevailed. Wom-At the time of the first shock the wright of men, women and children of both en and children shricked with dismay

ter's attention was vaguely attracted by races, arose incessant calls and cries and the bravest hearts quailed in moa sound which seemed to come from the office below and which was supposed for a moment to be caused by the rapid rolling of a heavy body as an iron safe or a heavily laden truck over the floor. Accompanying this sound there was a perceptible tremor of the building, not more marked, however, than would be caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or caused by the passage of a street car or car or caused by the passage of a street car or care than the bravest hearts qualled in momentary expectation of a more terrible catastrophe. The train was taken back in the direction of Jedburg and on the way back the work of the earthquakes recorded in history. The rumburdent of the city and destroyed 60,000 people in six minutes. A part of the city was permanently covered with thousand the statement of a more terrible catastrophe. The train was taken back in the direction of Jedburg and on the way back the work of the earthquakes recorded in history. The rumburdent of the city and destroyed 60,000 people in six minutes. A part of the city was permanently covered with water to the depth of 600 feet. The more marked, however, than would be caused by the passage of a street car or fires were observed under full headway on board was saved solely through the visited by cartiquakes from time immediately. In the year 506 it was apply solid. a dray along the street. For perhaps and the awful significance of the earth interposition of Divine Providence. The morial. In the year 526 it was again visited two or three seconds the occurrence excited no surprise or comment. Then by swift degrees or perhaps when it is remembered that cited no surprise or comment. Then by swift degrees, or perhaps all at once, it is difficult to say which, the sound deepened in volume, the tremor became more decided, the ear caught the rattle of the windows, gas fixtures, and other of the windows, gas fixtures, and other of the windows, gas fixtures, and other of the windows of the more decided, the ear caught the rattle of the windows, gas fixtures, and other loose objects. The men in the office, with a perhaps simultaneous flash of recollection of the earthquake of the Friday before, glanced hurriedly at each other and sprang to their feet with the streets or saw gathered together in groups in open places evidently did not give them a thought. No one watched the ruddy flames or the pillars of cloud rising high in the still night air. All were too intentions, now east, now west, and from all possible directions. It resembled a discharge of heavy guns at intervals of about ten minutes and was a great distance. All of the explosions were not accompanied by tremors of the dependence of the dependence of the dependence of the sum and from all possible directions. It resembled a discharge of heavy guns at three minutes, and was a like the sounds of a bombardment at a great distance. All of the explosions were not accompanied by tremors of the dependence of th Friday before, glanced hurriedly at each other and sprang to their feet with startled questions and answers. The long roll deepened and spread into an awful roar that seemed to pervade at once the troubled earth and the still air above and around. The tremor was now a rude, rapid quiver that agitated the whole loftry, strong walled building as though it were being shaken by the hand of an immeasurable power, with the intent to tear its joints asunder. There was no intermission in the vibrations of the might ysubterranean engine from first to last. It was a continuous jar, only adding force at every moment, and as it approached and

or without to be buried by the sinking streets, yards and gardens were filled vesterday at long intervals. A gentle roof or crushed by the toppling walls. with fallen chimneys and fragments of the uproar died away in the seeming walls, while the walls left standing ters, said that the aggregate bases would how rudely the silence was broken. As children, roused from sleep or inter-we dashed down the stairway and out rupted in their evening pursuits by the rupted in their evening pursuits by the then were built at great expense. Laber and violence. FISSURES ON JOHN'S ISLAND.

of life itself, suddenly become so precious in the eyes of all, invalid woman A SHOWER OF STONES.

morning from the midst of the countscourged, but still patient, still brave, Charleston, Sept. 2.—A special report from Mt. Pleasant, opposite Chareston, says that a sink near the German few houses in the lower part of the city a window overlooking the street. It becomes momentarily brighter and cries by surrounded by a yawning chasm extinted by a window overlooking the street. It becomes momentarily brighter and cries by surrounded by a yawning chasm extinted by a window overlooking the street. It becomes momentarily brighter and cries by surrounded by a yawning chasm extinted by a window overlooking the street. be entirely rebuilt. Charleston has at different times, especially within recent made towards the spot. A man is seen different times, especially within recent made towards the spot. A man is seen the feet and over. All around this there is and over. All around this there is and over. All around this there is and over. All around this seen the says, will fully account for all earthquakes, a view which is supported by

announces that she is still in the busi-ness field, and can and will take charge faint though it be. Phe buildings on variably extending from north to south. either hand blot out the skies and stars These cracks were not wide and exten-With that generosity which is so char-

pending calamity, which it may well be top of the succeeding terrestrial undubelieved, evokes a mute but earnest lation and having reached the top of From accounts received since our offering of mingled prayer and thanks- the wave, suddenly swerved off to the last issue it seems the earthquake was giving from every heart in the throng, right and left, down an embankment. general throughout the Atlantic and Gulf States, but no loss of life and very little loss of property, except at Charleston and Summary little loss of property, except at Charleston and Summary little loss of summary little loss of property. their anguished voices in petition to pressed, like a line of waves frozen in

Shocks were felt Friday and Saturday, and while they increased the anxiety of the people, there was really no additional damage done. Another shock the people, there was really no addi-tional damage done. Another shock was felt on Sunday night and a brilliant meteor flashed across the sky and ex-witness has shared all its danger and meteor flashed across the sky and ex- witness has shared all its danger and double letter S. These latter accidents all its agony. The first shock occurred occurred almost invariably at trestles line of displacement weakness It is estimated it will take \$5,000,000 at seven minutes of ten, as was inditorestore the broken buildings of the cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks, the hands five of them between the seven mile cated by the public clocks. city and more than 3,000 structures will on which had stopped at that fateful junction and Jedburg. In other places most accepted is the following by Profes

ment aid has been asked for by the joint committee of the Cotton Exchange and Merchants Exchange.

Earthquake shocks were again felt at Charleston, Columbia and Richmond on the 5th, and indeed over the whole section of country, which feit them on Tuesday night of last week, without doing any damage, more than causing ad ditional distrust. Aid in money, tents, &c., is offered on every hand and ere &c., is offered on every hand and ere building in the Grecian style, had flung first violently over to the east, the long the destitute of Charleston and Summerville will be cared for.

The deaths from the earthquake were 70 up to the 4th inst.

The cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York have contributed The destination of Charleston, the roadway of Charleston and the Grecian style, had crashed to the ground, carrying down sides of the cars apparently leaning over to the east, the sid

At Wilhams farm, near the three disturbed by vent-holes which threw out during the night seven different kinds of sand, varying in color and shade kinds of sand, varying in color and shade all persons having claims against the estate of the said Jesse Mock to present them to duly authenticated, for payment, on or better the sid A. B. Mock and E. M. Weesner, or else this encamped, very few of them having returned to their homes. Several gentlemen from the town who were in the city yesterday, and furnished the information of the sid and the situation was unchanged.

At SUMMERVILLE.

The people of Summerville are still encamped, very few of them having returned to their homes. Several gentlemen from the town who were in the city yesterday, and furnished the information of the state of Jesse Mock and E. M. Weesner, the estate of Jesse Mock deceased, and hereby gives notice that they require the said A. B. Mock and E. M. Weesner, of the said Jesse Mock to present them to duly authenticated, for payment, on or before the stid day of August, 1887, or else this ordice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

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Respectfully the door was reached all recled together to the tottering wall and stopped, feeling that hope was vain; that it was only a question of death in the building onl

shows a very serious state of affairs, considering that the majority of the houses the n were built at great expense. Later intelligence from the town indicates that the shocks are diminishing in num-

Planters on John's Island report the idden appearance with the earthquake of fissures from four to five inches wide and three to five feet deep, in various parts of the island. In many places are holes in the ground about the size of a hogshead, filled with a light sand of a quality heretofore unknown in that re gion. The sand came bubbling out with hot water at every earthquake shock.

At 10:30 o'clock this forenoon, while the sun was shining brightly and the sky was cast with flying light blue and white clouds, a terrific spout of small blue and gray water-hardened stones fell on the streets and sidewalks. They crashed through the skylights of the News and Courier job printing rooms frightening the compositors and send ing them scampering out into the streets. A great crowd collected, and the stones, which average from half an inch to one inch thick, and which were mostly burst in falling, were picked up.

The Cause of the Earthquake. Prof. W. LeConte Stephens contributes to earth dakes, a view which is supported by the opinions of by far the greatest number of writers on this subject. The earth's crust is not perfectly rigid. Any great increase or decrease of pressure over a large area of its surface, either by atmospheric ortidal move-ments on a grand scale, may agitate the sur-face of the earth. The violent explosions from volcanoes. As the strain on the crust causes it to give at some point the whole adjacent surface feels this tremor of an earth-quake. Prof. Stephens calls attention to the interesting fact that most if not all the cities that have been destroyed by earthquakes have been situated on soft ground. We should suppose that solid rock would carry vibrations more readily than loose sand, but the contrary seems to be the fact in the case of earthquakes. Charleston certainly is on a low sandy soil, so is Savannah, which felt tion of Lisbon which was destroyed in 1755. In San Francisco the building on the "made lands" near the bay suffer more from earth quakes than those on the hill portion of the city. The Pacific slope has long enjoyed an undestrable pre-eminence as the distinctive-ly earth-quake region of the United States, yet according to the records kept at Washngton, there were 147 earthq 151 during the same time on the Pacific

Major Powell, of the Geological Survey,

Queen to President Cleveland was sent over Friday.

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Other Earthquakes.

The regions specially subject to quake shocks are, in the order of their severity, the Himalaya mountains and India, Syria, Algeria, the west coast of North America, the Mississippi Valley, Scotland New England and the St. Lawrence Valley.

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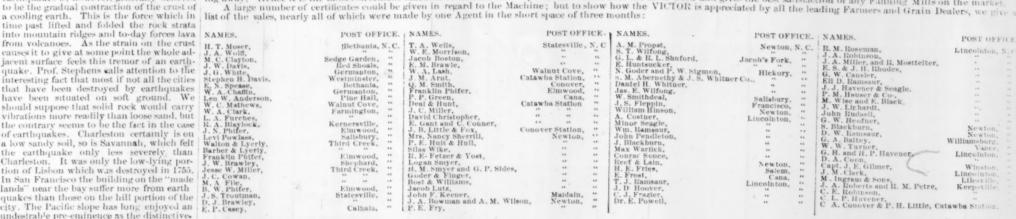
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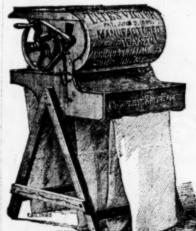
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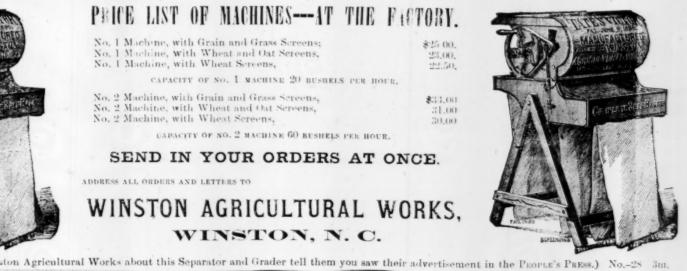
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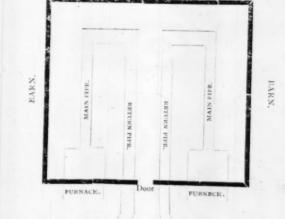
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WATER SPOUT .- The Bell-Plain, Iowa, Artesian well which caused a panic last week is still pouring out its flood. Nothing has been found to stop it. It has formed two streams which rush through the town and flood the low Rock and sand bags are put into the orifice, only to be thrown out again, and the people are at their wit's end to srop the geyser.

-Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, has abdicated. His humble letter to the Czar on his return to his throne has demoralized him and now he abdicates. Things look gloomy for quiet in Ger-

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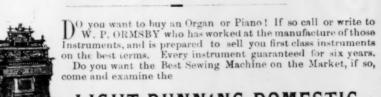
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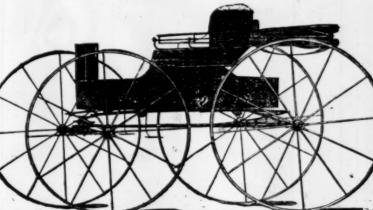


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—Snakes seem to be plenty this fall.

One evening last week, Madison Stewart killed three copperheads in his moreow in an hour. samples, and can furnish clothing about -We call attention to Mr. Stevens' 75 cents cheaper on the yard than the advertisement of furniture. We have seen his goods and know that he is of- where else in Winston. Go to the sign of the Gold Boot, on Third street, and

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Mrs. Titty. Gentlemen.

W. Meller as a confectionery.

—C. A. Winkler, Dr. J. A. Butner, J. Rich. Johnston, John L. Brietz and Sandford Spaugh left this morning for a two weeks trip to the Pinnacles of the Dan in Virginia.

—S. H. Taylor, our clever Route

Gentlemen.

W. A. Alexander, (2), Mr. G. F. Barnett, Mr. Richard Bridges, Mr. Jesse N. Bodenhamer, Mr. Charles G. Barnes, Humphrey Correll, Mr. J. D. Disher, Mr. Eiic Dlaps, Mr. Hiram Grimes, col., Mr. Alex Johnson, Mr. J. F. Robertson, Jacob Spach, John L. Steward, Mr. David Tesh, Mr. Walter Ziegler.

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MARRIED. In Broadbay Township, on last Sunday, Samuel Knaus to Miss Lula Fisher.

DIED. In this county, at her residence near Lewisville, on the Yadkin river, Mrs. PAMELA CONRAD, nee Shore, wife of A.

In this county about two weeks ago,

Miss Lucinda Nissen, sister of Israel In Old Town township, on the 2nd inst., of paralysis, Wm. Fulk, aged 67

In Broadbay Township, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Eda, wife of Tobias Rothrock,

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-Geronimo the Apache Indian and tricated. The little fellow was all right ed to Capt, Lawton. Gen. Miles will

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Lucy Mock, widow of Jesse Mock de'ed A. B. Mock, Matilda Weisner and her hus band Ephraim Weisner and others, de-

fendants. Petition for dower in lands of said deceased It appearing to the court that three of the children of Paulina, intermarried with Da-vid Sink, to wit: Josephine Sink, Mary Sink and Sarah Sink, and their husbands, whose names are unknown, are not resi dents of this State-they are hereby notified olina, on the 22nd day of October, 1886, and then and there answer or demur to the com plaint filed in the above entitled action. judgment will be rendered against them in accordance with the relief demanded in said

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NORTH CAROLINA. | In the Supe Forsyth County, | rior Court.

James T. Lineback as Administrator of Polly

Fletcher deceased, against Lydia Fletcher and others. day morning, and Elder Sheets one in Petition to sell the lands of intestate to pay her debts.

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C. S. HAUSER Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court.

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Sept. 2, 1886-5w. North Carolina. | Superior Court. J. P. Charles,) Ida Charles.

The defendant above named will take no ice that an action, entitled as above, has seen commenced in the Superior Court of Forsyth County; and the said defendant will further take notice that she is required o appear at Fall Term, 1886, of the Superior Court of said county, to be held on the th Monday after the 1st Monday of September, 1885, (being the 25th day of Octo-ber,) at the court-house in Winston, N. C., and answer or demur to this complaint, in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the ourt for the relief demanded in said com-

Clerk of Superior Court, Watson & Buxton, plaintiff's At's. August 21, 1886-6w.

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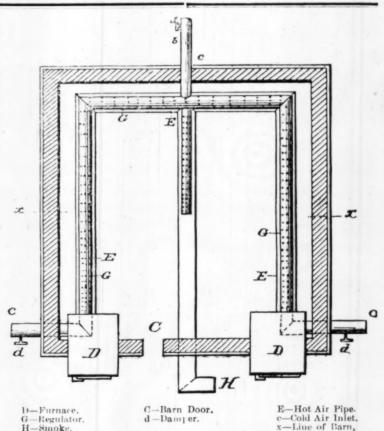
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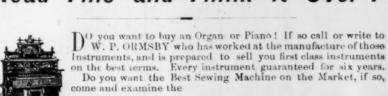
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Geo. D. Reynolds, J. C. Crews, A. W.
Bevel, Geo. Williard, Jordan Huff, E. T.
Ackerman, B. A. Brown, Willis Marshall, A. F. Hanes, Thos. L. Lesley, S.

-The new "city flat," on Main street, Wm. Snider, W. W. Phillips, The new "city flat," on Main street, presents a handsome appearance since it has been penciled and the scaffolding taken away.

Second Week.—R. H. Morris, Ransom Sink, L. T. Harper, L. W. Bullard, P. H. Neal, S. A. Miller, J. A. Petree, Geo. The masonry work of D. H. Starbuck's new store rooms near the buck's new store rooms near the firework Warshouse in Winston is Burton, C. A. Winkler, Calvin Osborne,

-Young men desiring to buy clothing will take notice that D. E. Smoak, one evening last week, Madison Stewis, agent for John Wanamaker's famous is agent for John Wanamaker's famous full line of clothing house. He has a full line of samples, and can furnish clothing about 75 cents cheaper on the yard than the advertisement of furniture. We have seen his goods and know that he is of- where else in Winston. Go to the sign of the Gold Boot, on Third street, and

-A list of Letters remaining in were the guests of Dr. J. W. Hunter, of the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Sept. 4th, 1886:

Mrs. Titty. Gentlemen

W. Meller as a confectionery.

—C. A. Winkler, Dr. J. A. Butner, J. Rich. Johnston, John L. Brietz and Sandford Spaugh left this morning for a two weeks trip to the Pinnacles of the Dan in Virginia.

W. A. Alexander, (2), Mr. G. F. Barnett, Mr. Richard Bridges, Mr. Jesse N. Bodenhamer, Mr. Charles G. Barnes, Humphrey Correll, Mr. J. D. Disher, Mr. Eiie Dlaps, Mr. Hiram Grimes, col, Mr. Alex Johnson, Mr. J. F. Robertson, Jacob Spach, John L. Steward Mr. David Tesh, Mr. Walter Zier-Steward, Mr. David Tesh, Mr. Walter Zieg-

To obtain any of these letters the ap they will be sent to the dead letter of-

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

MYSTERIES.

That any one will ride long distances or short either) on a hard plank when they could buy a pair of seat springs for only 85 cents at ALLEN'S HARD-WARE STORE.

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and Hats will be sold at the Boot and Shoe Store, sign of the Big Gold Boot, for 10 days regardless of cost. Now is the time if you are in need of Shoes and Hats, or

Sign directly in front of the door.

MARRIED. In Broadbay Township, on last Sunday, Samuel Knaus to Miss Lula Fisher.

DIED. In this county, at her residence near Lewisville, on the Yadkin river, Mrs.

PAMELA CONRAD, nee Shore, wife of A.

In this county about two weeks ago, Miss Lucinda Nissen, sister of Israel

In Old Town township, on the 2nd inst., of paralysis, WM. FULK, aged 67

In Broadbay Township, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Eda, wife of Tobias Rothrock, aged about 60 years. In Broadbay Township, on the 4th nst., Miss Pollie Breson, daughter of

Richard Beeson, aged 14 years. In Greensboro, on the 2nd inst., Col. J. F. Foster, of paralysis, aged 74 years.

-Geronimo the Apache Indian and xtricated. The little fellow was all right ed to Capt, Lawton. Gen. Miles will the next morning after the operation. send them East.



North Carolina. In Superior Court. FORSYTH COUNTY. Lucy Mock, widow of Jesse Mock, de'ed,

It appearing to the court that three of the children of Paulina, intermarried with David Sink, to wit: Josephine Sink, Mary Sink and Sarah Sink, and their husbands, whose names are unknown, are not residents of this State-they are hereby notified olina, on the 22nd day of October, 1886, and then and there answer or demur to the complaint filed in the above entitled action, judgment will be rendered against them i accordance with the relief demanded in said

Superior Court, Winston, N. C., September Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court.

T. J. Wilson, Attorney. Sept. 9th, 1886,-6w. NORTH CAROLINA. In the Supe FORSYTH COUNTY, | rior Court.

James T. Lineback as Administrator of Polly

Fletcher deceased, against Lydia Fletcher day morning, and Elder Sheets one in Petition to sell the lands of intestate to pay her debts.

> Petition to sell the lands of intestate to pay his debts. It appearing to the Court that George in each of said actions, or judgment will be rendered against him in accordance with the relief demanded in the said complaints. Witness, C. S. Hauser, Clerk

Clerk of Forsyth Superior Court,

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By virtue of a mortgage deed executed to me on March 21st, 1882, recorded in Book 16, page 509, Register's office of Foryth county, I will expose to sale at public uction at the Court-House door in Win-

Second Day of October, 1886,

ne House and Lot in Waughtown, ecupied by N. Crowder. Terms cash. N. S. SIEWERS. Sept. 2, 1886-5w. North Carolina. | Superior Court. J. P. Charles,)

Ida Charles. The defendant above named will take no ice that an action, entitled as above, has seen commenced in the Superior Court of Forsyth County; and the said defendant fill further take notice that she is required o appear at Fall Term, 1886, of the Sup-rior Court of said county, to be held on the th Monday after the 1st Monday of Sep ember, 1886, (being the 25th day of Octo ber,) at the court-house in Winston, N. C. and answer or demur to this complaint, in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the urt for the relief demanded in said com-

Clerk of Superior Court, Clerk of Superior Court, Watson & Buxton, plaintiff's At's. August 21, 1886-6w.

TAKE NOTICE

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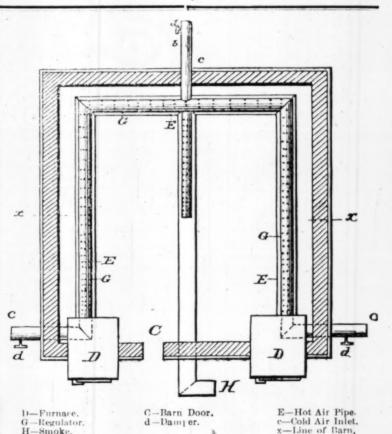
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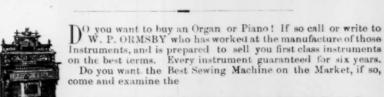
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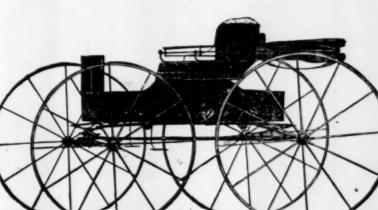


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Turkish Children Often Betrothed in Infancy-How Mothers Make

Matches for their Sons. The ladies of the United States now have official authority, as it were, on "Mohammedan Marriages." "S. S. Cox, "our Minister to Turkey," has furnished complete information on this in eresting ect in the No th American Review And never since the lively and versatile Mr. Cox described that gorgeous sunset of his youth so vividly as to attach a glowing feature of Nature to his name has he depicted anything with more enthusiasm and fidelity than he now portrays a Turkish maiden from the time she becomes a "nominee" for marriage to the close of the "election."

Although polygamy is the law of the land in Turkey, still it appears, the forms of betrothal and marriage are quite as elaborately, considered in Constantinople as they are in New York. To be sure, marriage with Mussulmans is a 'merely civil transaction," with "no religious ceremony especially obligatory. In fact, the only theological part of the programme referred to by Mr. Cox takes place just before the close of the ceremony, when the bride's feminine acuaintances salute and takes leave of her with the pious exclaimation 'Mashallah!" which means "May Allah guard you!"

contract rests with the father, the pater- liquor in which corned beef or about such things, especially in Turkey, pods. Cook them twenty minutes, stra far behind us, but they evidently mean and the liquor.

extent a picnic. Cooks are kept busy on a dish, and dust them over with powpreparing for it, and it ends in a ban- dered sugar, and serve quickly. The ladies go in full dress, attended by servants, and "as soon as the parties meet there is a series of endless mpliments." The candidate for motherin-law pays special, unremitting attention to the young girl who is the "Queen of on this bathing excursion. The bath and banquet, coffee, sherbet and ing out maidenly attraction, both physical and mental, to the eye of an experienced would-be mother-in-law. knows a good deal about the young bather at the conclusion of the picnic.

always blushes and is very much sur- obtained. prised, but feels duly honored by the proposal, and promises to lay it before the girl's father. If he consents, the two old governors held a prefix the two old governors held a prefix that the consents of case of a repudiation. In Turkey this fashioned way. dower is handy for board and clothes.

which "may last three or four hours.

tivities generally begin Monday and last eight or twelve inches in length, as defour days. Four different grades of in sired. These sachets are very pretty days, beginning with cards to the high with a color. dignitaries of the place and ending with open doors to all acquaintances The bridegroom and the bride, each in separate establishment of their relatives and friends, go through this cere-monial. The fourth day—the afternoon of Thursday -the two parties gather in in the setam-lik, which means in English, each sex on its own side of the par tition. Then the display of the bride's presents is in order, in almost as civilzed a fashion as they do it on Fifth relates an incident that came under his avenue. New York. notice

But the morning of this Thursday there has been a gorgeous procession of car-riages from the bride's old home. One mortally wounded another. While the ose-a galvanized if not an actually Rev. golden chariot -holds the bride, and the standing near the commander-in-chief, a other vehicles contain her good clothes and worldly wealth. When she reaches cover his hat with sand. her new home the bridegroom has got advance and meets her. tenders her his arm and escorts her into the female part of the domicile-where he is admitted on this exceptional occasion—and seats her upon a throne Then he retires, holding his head down, the handful, while the ladies hasten to their faces with their handkerchiefs. After sunset the bridegroom is expected to visit his bride "by the inside

Ways of City Beggars.

The simulation of disease is to be met keep it open, and even to make it per- which they were looking. or swallow pounded glass, so as to spit leave, blood. He will adopt numberless tricks posed. known to these vagabonds alone. Some of these fellows can counterfeit the palsied and paralyzed to the very life. They are as fixed by the roadside as a General Knox seized him by the arm. mile-stone, and one of two kinds-the loquacious and the silent. The lo jua- spare you yet." cious is le s successful than the silent one. venting of loud and continuous com- ton, coolly. an artificial woe manufactory. gloomy wares are preduced by the habital movements of mechanical utterance. Your silent beggar, like a smokeless ally; "and well done."-St. Nicholas. chimney, indicates the desolate hearth. and the kitchen stove without a fire The knowing beggar is therefore silent. "Silence is the perfected herald of joy"

-so it is of grief .- New York Sun. The latest paper-pulp material is made strength of metal and the flexibility, smoothness and softness of paper. can be procured in all desired widths.

Everybody is making mistakes. Every body is finding out afterward that he worry over a mistake already made.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Recipes.

CORN BREAD. -- Corn bread is more wholesome than hot rolls for breakfast. Made in this way it is excellent: Half a pound of Indian meal, half a jound of flour, one teaspoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of baking powder sifted into a bowl. Beat one ounce of butter, once ounce of sugar and two eggs to gether, and add the sifted meal and flour. Add gradually one pint of milk for s

thin batter and bake in a hot oven. FRENCH PANCAKES .- Beat together s eggs and a half-pound of flour. rter of a pound of butter, and add it o the bitter, with one ounce of sugar and half a pint of milk, and beat till smooth. Put by the tablespoonful into a hot frying-pan, slightly greased, running the batter evenly over the surface of the pan by tipping it about. Fry the pancakes a light brown, spread each one with jelly, roll it up, dust with powdered sugar, and serve.

HONEY-COMB PUDDING .- One cupful each of sugar, butter, flour, molasses and milk, four eggs, one heaping tenspoonful of soda, the same of ginger, cloves, allspice and ground cinnamon, mixed. Separate the whites from the volks of egg. Beat the sugar and yolks together, ther the molasses and milk, next the butter. Whip the whites to a stiff froth, and add alternately with the flour. Finally put in the soda dissolved in a little boiling wa'er. Place immediately in the oven, and bake for three-quarters of an hour.

Mohammedans often betroth their chil- To be eaten hot with sauce. dren in infancy. The right to make the Green Pea Sour .- Two quarts of nal grandfather, or some one in the posi-tion of legal guardian. If the father and peas; bunch of sweet herbs, including a grandfather make different contracts the shallot, or young onion; one even table grandfather's arrangement prevails. At spoonful of prepared flour rubbed up first thought this seems rather strange to with one of butter; pepper to taste; disk Americans, but the grandfather, being of fried bread; boil, skim and strain the the older, undoubtedly knows more liquor and return to the fire with pea and so the law may be imagined to rest them out and put in peas and onion. on a reasonable foundation. In our Cook until the peas are soft and broken higher civilization it is unnecessary for rub all through a colander back into the parents to make marriage contracts for pot, stir in the floured butter; season, their children, for the young people are boil two minutes and pour upon the generally so smart and well educated fried bread in the tureen. The advantage that they can beat the old folks two to of using flour in this preparation is to one at a sharp bargain. The Turks are prevent the separation of the pea pulp

ell.

CREAM FRITTERS. — Dissolve four In his article Mr. Cox limits himself to ounces of cornstarch in half a pint of the special consideration of marriage for-malities between free adults not covered stove to heat. Separate the yolks of three by contract in their infancy. "As soon eggs from their whites. As soon as the as the boy attains the marriageable age milk boils up add to it a half-pound of his father and mother cast about to sugar, the cornstarch, three ounces of find him a wife." The mother looks butter, yolks and a teaspoonful of vanilla around carefully in all the harems of flavoring, stirring the yolks in one at a "set"-that is, the rooms separate- time, and beating the cream until it ly and solely devoted to Turkish smooth with an egg beater. Let it simladies in the households of her friends. When she finds a damsel that she thinks would make a nice dish, and let it cool. Dust your breaddaughter-in-law the fact is reported, with board thickly with bread crumbs, lay the full particulars, to the boy's father. If cream dough upon it, and cut it out in he likes the description, which is the best diamond shape. Beat one egg with the shotograph he can get, the mother's next remaining whites just enough to mix step is to call on the damsel and invite them, and then bru hover the pieces of er to be one of a party to the Turkish cream with this before cooking. Fry them bath; for bathing parties are as fashion- in boiling lard, and when done lay them able in Constantinople as picnics are in on a sheet of brown paper in order to free America. The Bath, in fact, is to some them from greas:. Arrange the fritters

Useful Hints.

Cold rain water and soap will remove machine oil from clothes when other means are not advisable for fear of the color running.

A good housekeeper in Bergen county cigarettes are beautifully adapted to of turpentine to the water she mixes her J., says that she adds a teaspoonful stove-blacking with. She lets the stove become almost cold before blacking. Varnish brushes should never be allowed to touch water, as it not only in-

jures the elasticity of the hair, but a rasin detailed report to her husband. If it is which can never be thoroughly removed favorable and he audits it, she pays a and which will work out little by little visit to the other family and "pops the question"—to the girl's mother. She glessy surface which otherwise might be

old governors hold a meeting, come down cleansing and will do the work of soap to business, and fix up the dower and the in one or two washings in the starch "happy day." The dower is payable water. This, with the rinsing, will be half in advance. The other half is held sufficient and the goods will look tresher back as a sort of alimony for the wife in than it washed and starched in the old-

Convenient sachets for holding night precaution is a wise one: for divorce is easy, and a divorced wife is under the dresses are made of pique linen, memie penalty of remaining single for six or crash. They may be embroidered of During that time the half braided according to fancy. The mate rial should be folded eighteen inches In the Ottoman Empire marriage fes- square, and should allow for a flay or vitations are sent out for these different made of drawn work in linen and lined

The Oregon correspondent of a Chicago paper gives the following recipe for kal-"Whiting, ten pounds; sal somining: "Whiting, ten pounds; sal soda, one-half pound; white glue, threefourths pound; one quart of linseed oil Dissolve the soda in hot water, add the oil, and mix thin enough to use with the house where the couple are to live— warm water. You can put on as many the women in the harem-lik and the men coats as you like, as it will not rub up. Tint with any dry color you wish.

Washington at Yorktown,

"A considerable cannonading from the

While the

One who was in the army at the time

mortally wounded another.

Mr. Evans, our chaplain, was shot struck the ground so near as to Being much agitated, he took off his hat, and said ee here, General!' 'Mr. Evans,' replied his excellency, with his usual composure, 'you'd better carry that home and show it to your wife and children. Indeed it seemed to many that Washington bore a charmed life, and it was and scattering small coins about him by often said that he was under the special protection of God. He was fearless, and constant'y exposed to danger, but his constant escapes made him cool and self-possessed and the admiration of his men. door which communicates with the He was excited by the events which were hurrying the war to the close, and he watched with intent earnestness the several assaults which were made on the Once he had dismounted and works. everywhere in the streets of New York. was standing by Generals Knox and Take one of these who has learned to Lincoln at the grand battery. It was love begging, and observe the devices not a safe place, for, though they were deceive the public. If he behind a fortification, it was quite possihas a wound he will do his utmost to ble for shot to enter the opening through He will tamper with his eyes, aids, growing nervous, begged him to for the place was very much ex-

"If you think so," said Washington, "you are at liberty to step back." Presently a ball did strike the cannon, and, ost of them are stationary beggars. ro ling off, fe'l at Washington's feet. "My dear General," said he, "we can't

"It's a spent ball," replied Washing-"No harm is done." plaints, like murky smoke issuing from watched the action until the redoubts a chimney, only shows the working of which his men had been assaulting were whose taken; then he drew a long breath of relief and turned to Knox. "The work is done," he said emphatic-

Theatre Fires.

In the twenty-one principal theatre fires of modern times, from the destruction of the Schouwburg Theatre in Am: terdam, in 1772, to the burning of the on fine wire cloth, and possesses the Ring Theatre in Vienna, in 1881, a total of 6,548 victims are chronicled. Among It the more appalling disasters may given the Capo d'Istria Theatre, with a loss of 1,000, in 1794; the Canton Thea tre, with a loss of 1670, on May 25 and the Ring Theatre in Vienna, with has made a mistake. But there can be loss of 1,100, on December 8, 1881. The no greater mistake than the stopping to Brooklyn fire on December 5, 1876 caused a loss of nearly 400.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A piece of iron rolled in the new Falcon Mills at Niles the other day is as thin as a sheet of ordinary paper. It would take 150 sheets to constitute one inch in thickness. The mill made this piece just to see how thin they could has led to sowing grass seed without

One of the curiosities of light and heat the fact that rays of the sun should the seed is not hurried in without due pass through a cake of ice without meltng it at all, as is the case when the thermeter stands a little above zero. That he rays of heat actually penetrate the ice shown by the fact that a lens of ice nay be used for setting fire to inflammae substances.

The glaciers of the Alps have been found by Forel to change in size quite regularly-a period of growth of fifteen thirty years being followed by a corsponding period of diminution. The ncrease seems to coincide with periods cold and wet years, and the decrease with periods of warm and dry seasons. Since 1857 the glaciers have been grow-

It has been found that when paraffine thoroughly mixed with linseed oil, ast into small blocks and cooled, it may used to make any fabric water-proof by simply rubbing the block over it and oning it afterward to equalize the material in the pores. It has the advantage of being water-proof but not air-proof inless too much of the paraffine is ap plied.

It has been a matter of extensive be ief in France that the drinking of water n considerable quantities has a tendency o reduce obesity, by increasing the ac ivity of oxidations in the system, and avering the burning away of accumuited fat. The error of this idea has jus een shown by Dr. Debove, who has roven that the quantity of water taken as no influence on nutrition or body eight so long as the solid diet remains nchanged.

An entirely new vegetable is being in roduced by a great French firm, which exciting some interest. I is called horo gi and is a native of Northern Af-It belongs to the mint family (be anical name Stachys affinis). Its fleshy oots or tubers only are eaten, dressed ike string beans or fried like fritters ad are said also to make an excellent ickle. Whether it will become a use vegetable and a desirable regular narket crop in this country can only be

determined by trial. Artificial ivory exhibited at the Amerdam Exhibition is stated to have been roduced from the bones of sheep and aste pieces of deer and kid skin . nes are macerated and bleached for wo weeks in chloride of lime, then heated steam along with the skin so as to rra a fluid mass, to which a small quan ity of alum is added. The mass is then ered, dried in the air, and allowed to arden in a bath of alum, the result beng white, tough plates, which are more

sily worked than natural ivory. When a worn car wheel tread is exam ined under the microscope, it is perceived that the surface of the metal comes off in hin flakes or scales. Examined under high powers the scales are found to resemble portions of a brick wall, the frac tures being not in the particles of iron, but in the material which unites the par cles in a manner similar to which mor tar unites the bricks of a wall Continuous jarring breaks this cement or unit erial, thus allowing iron so treated o fall to pieces.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The highest monument in the world to-day is the Washington monument. It has been observed that on a rocky road the tires of wheels wear rounding, clay road flat while in sand the

cut out in the centre. A Swiss scientist estimates that in 1970 there will be 8,600,000,000 people in the world speaking English, 124,000,000 German and 69,500,000 French.

King Ludwig's heart has been enclosed lver urn and turned over to the monks of Altotting in Favaria. These monks are taking care of the hearts of a ng line of kings. There is, of course, no disputing the

truth of a thing that can be proved by mathematical demonstration. For instance, this proposition advanced by a professor of mathematics to his pupils It is evident that if it takes one bricklayer twelve days to erect a wall of given dimentions, twelve bricklayers ought to do the work in one day, 258 in an hour, 7,280 in a mintue, and 1,036,800 brick yers in a single second.

The United States has been the richest old and silver producing country in the orld, though but very little of the precious metals were found here before the discovery of gold in California in 1848. The chief product was in the Southern The total amount of gold mined in these States from the discovery of the metal until 1873 was \$20,000,000. From 1848 until 1873 the total value of the gold product of the United States was \$1,241,000,000.

Before the introduction of stamped noney in Rome, all sums were reckoned by the pound weight, and not by the number of pieces, whence the person who weighed out the amount for any purchase was term d libripen, the weighman, But he name was retained in after times, although the custom from which it a ose ad long fallen into disuse, to designate the person who reckoned up and distributed their pay to the soldiers, whom we might term the quartermaster of a regi-

during the reign of Charles II., and the physicians did not know how to treat it. When the plague came into a house the people used to mark a rell cross upon the or, and write: "Lord have mercy upon The shops were shut up and the whole city desolate. The following year, 1666, the great fire broke out. The whole city from the Tower to the Temple was lestrove l. and St. Paul's Cathedral and innumerable churches were reduced to ishes. It burnt out the plague, however. by destroying many old, dirty and diseas breeding buildings.

A New Sewing Machine.

A remarkab'e step in advance in simolifying the sewing machine has been made by a German gentleman, and the practical nature of the invention was recently demonstrated. The new machine has not a wheel in it, and may be described as the working parts of a good sewing machine deprived of all extrane ous details, and condensed within the smallest possible compass. It measures only eight inches high by about two inches wide and one inch deep. fitted at the foot with a screw clamp, by which it can be fixed to the edge table, and fairly worked by a child. The working motion consists of a vertical plunger pressed downward by the finger from the top, the plunger being returned into position for the next rush by spring. It makes a perfect lock-stitch, and will sew all kinds of fabrics, fine or coarse, within certain reasonable limits Beyond its efficiency, it possesses an advantage which appeals to all, namely, that of economy in price. So small is its cost that it can be purchased for about \$5 .- London Times.

The curious observation has been made that the cinchona trees growing in the hot-houses of Europe develope no quinine in their bark.

The plenisphone, an instrument that unites the tones of the violin, viola, cello and double bass, is a recent invention of a Buffalo musician.

The Frach through the Department you go on again at one o'clock and work regard to salting animals. After careful enough for me, I tell you."—Philadela Buffalo musician.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Seeding With Grass Alone. Where grass is the most profitable rop, as it may be in favorable localities, the general desire to get a good seeding

makes other crops subordinate.

that meal will pass through the digestive grain. It should always be done in the organs quicker than hay, and that if the meal is fed to the animal on an empty fall, and the earlier the better, provided stomach it passes away before it is full preparation of the soil. But nearly as digested; but if after hay it becomes d a seeding may be had with wheat mingled with it and more benefit is dewhere phosphate is drilled in with the When oil-cake was added to the The fertilizer helps the grass grain. ration, instead of getting six and one fully as much as the grain crop, and if the winter is bad for wheat it often haphalf pounds of butter, eight and one-half ds were obtained in one instance. pens that the crop is cut for hay, as the Where the selection of cows has been wheat will be mostly killed out. udicious the extra richness of the milk a good wheat crop there will be considerbutter will naturally follow the use of able timothy among the wheat straw, rich feed to a larger degree than with making a very good winter feed for Each cow has her the ordinary cow. horses and cattle .- Cultivator. peculiarities in this direction.

This

one to two ounces; sheep

horses and mules, one ounce.

fattening), one-half to two-thirds ounce;

It has been determined by experiment

Persian Horses.

from the Persia of romance and imagina-

without civilization. The rough bridle

of a non-progressive people. The sad-

Turcomans. Some of the latter attain

fleet and hardy horse, capable of going

gredients of which are suet and barley

ration is of herbs possessed of laxative

chief race is five circuits, or about twen-

was a wonderfully good horse.

tem is carried out. About two hundred

cheered the contestants, the walls of the

uter walls overlook the course, and

view of the horses. The Shah witnesses

the sport from the pavilion, as do also

his officers and members of the different

egations. The jockeys are mainly boys,

The Arab from Bagdad is prized more

but sometimes a heavy weight, a full

highly than any other breed of horses. The

rdinary saddle horse has an easy canter,

ing degree. The tourist has to use lash

eely to make any kind of speed between

and he is sure-footed, but lazy to a strik

the rude stations which mark the course

of the rough bridle path:- Turf, Field

Pay or Pass.

There is a general interchange of

resident and Vice President of the

passes among railroad men, and the

Pennsylvania Railroad have passes all

The conductor knew him, as we all do

"See here, you have not seen my pass,

"No, sir," faltered the conductor, "but

Roberts with a frown, "the rules are

made to be obeyed and not to be broken.

The rules laid down for your guidance

say that any passenger who has neither

"I haven't seen your pass yet, though,

emurely remarked the ticket puncher.

"That's right," replied Roberts, ap-

provingly, "make no difference between

pockets. The conductor grinned. Rol

pockets again, but no passes. The con

"Humph!" exclaimed the President

The conductor stopped, and the Pres

left his book of passes at his office .--

The Germ-Origin of Disease.

covering the germ-origin of zymotic diseases, not to M. Pasteur nor to any

of his contemporaries, but to a D

lished in 1721. It appears (so writes his

fellow-townsman, Dr. Molliere) to have

created considerable stir at the time both

in his own native town, where he was

famous for his practical skill, and abroad.

The French schools of medicine, how-

inse ts or worms alone can explain these

are non-existent. It is only that ou

imagine the existence of creatures which

bear the same proportion to mites that

hand, we admit the existence of minute

living creatures, we understand how in-

fection can be conveyed in a latent con

dition from one place to break out afresh in another." Few, if any, better state-

Eight-Hour Farm Laws.

Young man in search of a place-"Do

Farmer Hay eed-"Need 'em? Cer

"How about the-er-eight-hour rule?

"That's the rule on this farm, young

m rning and knock off at noon. Then

ductor's smile grew more expansive

passenger.

hen redder.

Newark (N. J.) Call.

wishing to demonstrate the thoroughness

"I know it," replied the conductor,

else you must eject him from the train.

"No 'buts.' Now you may go.

-but I know who you are."

grown man, acts as pilot.

city, being dense with people.

Outside of the gates of Teheran is the

properties.

tion. It is a land without roads

The Persia of reality is far different

Wood Litter vs. Straw for Bedding. B. E. Fernow, in a paper read before the American Forestry Congress, calls

the attention of farmers to the value of

what is known as lumbermen's waste, and including not only sawdust but edgings, shavings, brushwood and other wood litter, for bedding and manuring purposes It is claimed in this paper that wood litter makes a better and cleaner bedding are the Arabs, and after them come the or cattle than does straw; that the cleanng of cows requires only about one- to great size, and are used by the rich fourth of the time it does when straw is for display. The average Turcoman is a sed, for the liquids are at once absorbed and the dry excrements are quickly en- from 100 to 150 miles without rest. veloped with wood fibre, preventing the is educated to get along with very little o ling of cattle. The removal of the water, and to subsist on balls of highly bedding requires less time and the air of concentrated food, the two principal inhe stables is less damp and kept purer consequence of total absorption of all flour. When the master contemplates toisture and slower decomposition of the raid, he gradually reduces, for a period ine, which, especially in horse stables, of thirty days, the food and water alwhere ammonia is quickly formed, seems lowance of the horse, and thus inures it o be of importance, and a guard against to privation. Grass does not grow in the

ore eyes and other diseases.

Mr. Fernow gives the assurance that food of the horse is barley, except for manure from wood litter is better two months each year, when the daily than from straw because it binds better, specially the liquid excrements, and reards the decomposition and loss of valnable plant food, especially the nitrogeous compounds. The mechanical effect is about five miles. Only one meeting is n the soil he believes to be in no way in- held each twelve month, and it is at the ferior to that of straw manure. That beginning of the Persian New Year, the umification of wood manure goes on opening of spring. Arabians, Turconore lowly he does not deny, but thinks mans, and a cross between the Cossack mification of wood manure goes on this may even prove an additional bene- and the Turcoman compete, and the when the process of decomposition takes place in the soil instead of on the ty-one miles. Mr. Schierbrand saw the

The best yields from lumbermen's waste have been reported where mixtures purses were of gold and silver coins, of mineral fertilizers are made with barnard manure, and among farmers who believe that manure requires bulk as well in their turbans. No entrance as quality the preference is given to the charged to the races, and no betting syswaste from woods that most quickly decompose.

Care of Farm Wagons.

Carriages and farm wagons might be

made to last twice as long if only a few ments were spent each week during lry weather in tightening up the bolts that hold the wagon together. As a rule, farmers give no attention to this work, and only find out that a bolt is oose when the nut is lost, or some portion of the wood-work breaks down During every dry season the wood-work of most wagons shrinks enough to loosen the bolts, which if not tightened will permit the frame of the wagon to start in the joints, and thus rapidly wear off the tenants and enlarge the mortises. Should the wagon hold together until wet weather comes, the open joints thus made will be filled with water and tight ened; but water having once got into the interior of the wood uncovered by paint, it softens it, and decay will begin, and when once begun, it will be but a short ime before the frame of the wagon is over the country. President Roberts is a yond repair. But if a few moments very strict man. One very stormy day had been spent in tightening the bolts in winter he got on the New York divi at the right time, this would have been sion and took a seat in the middle car. revented.

The wheels of a wagon usually receive and when he passed him the President re attention than the frame; but even simply nodded. these are often neglected, because when Roberts was only trying to see if his man affected by dry weather they cannot be would break the rules and not make him repaired by the farmer himself; for when show his pass. The conductor fell into a tire is once loosened it requires a black-smith to tighten it; as this is somewhat train again Roberts arose from his seat, costly, the farmer often neglects it, hop- and, tapping him on the shoulder, said ing each week that the weather will change and the roads become wet enough to tighten up the wheels, and thus save the expense of resetting the tires. We have seen men try to economize by wetting their wagon wheels when the tires ome loose, every time the wagon is used, thinking thus to tighten them and save the expense of resetting the tires. a ticket nor a pass must pay his fare or This is all wrong, and far from economy. When a tire gets loose it should be at once tightened, even though it should be known that it would rain the next day. In fact, a wheel with a loose tire should always be kept from water, for the joints being opened the water penetrates where softens the wood, and causes it not of the lesson. only to wear rapidly, but to decay. very important to keep a wheel tight enough, to prevent water from getting into the mortises, because the least decay opens the interior of the hub to the eather, and will let in the water not only every time the wagon is out in the ain, but even in fair weather, so long as the water stand in any portion of the road over which the wagon is to pass, The farmer never spends his money in the repair of any implements to better advantage than when he gets a loose tire et. - Massachusetts Ploteman.

Farm and Garden Notes Poultry in orchards do much toward

destroying insect pests. Remember that dry earth will keep a

stable free from bad odors. The sweetness of grapes, says Dr.

Caldwell, can be increased by the use of special manuring. Many growers contend that cherry trees in grass are safer than those in highly cultivated ground.

Irregularity in salting will not conduce to the laying on of flesh. Especially in salting will irregularity in salting the conduction of the Plague? Was publication will irregularity in salting the conduction of the Plague? Was publication of the Plague? Was publication of the Plague? dairying will irregularity in salting show in the milk.

Tomato vines that are trained on a trellis to which they are tied with woollen yarn bear more and better fruit than do the untrained vines.

Seve al cases of glanders have been ever, ignored him. He writes: epor.ed recently from Southwestern Ohio. Farmers should keep a sharp look. diseases. It is true they are not visible; out for this disease among their horses. but it does not therefore follow that they It is an easier matter to keep the stables clean and orderly than it is supposed by those who have not teied it. If you are enough to show them. We can easily one of this number begin at once and see if it is not true.

mites bear to elephants. No other Old wool growers say that it pays to shear before the wool has made a start hypothesis can explain the facts. Neither growth after the sheep go to grass, as the malign influence of the stars, nor there is a weak place in the wool which terrestrial exhalations: nor miasmata, nor atoms, whether biting or burning, buyers detect and discount on. acid or bitter, could regain their vitality once they had lost it. If, on the other

Potted strawberry plants set in July or ugust will yield a fair crop of fruit the following season. The soil should be made fairly rich and thoroughly pulverzed before setting the plants. l'ublic water-troughs, it is claimed, are

laces from which infectious diseases may ments of the case have been made in later og spread. It is better that the farmer years. carry a pail in the wagon. But if the trough must be used, the water should always be flowing in it instead of turning it only when wanted. This is the way a Kansas farmer got you need any hands, Mr. Hayseed?" upper hand of hog cholera: "When tainly I do. Pull of your coat and pitch the cholera get among my hogs I put corn on a brush heap and burned it. The right in."

hogs ate the ashes and charred corn. Do you believe in that?"

ful to ca h hog, and fed that to them. I man. You go to work at four in the have not lost a hog." The French through the Department experiment and anquiry on the subject whise Call.

Then I put coal-oil in milk, a few spoons-

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN. the following was recommended: Working ox or milch cow, two ounces per day; oxen, fattening in stall, two and

High coiffures are probably moribund. Pink pearl ornaments are in high fashone-half to four ounces; pigs fattening, (double for

Canvas-black, of course-is worn for nourning.

Everything Japanese and East Indian

Black and white silk hose in pin checks are imported. Dotted muslins are much worn by

girls in their teens. Short high draperies are as fashionable as full long draping. The Michigan Knights of Labor have

declared for female suffrage.

an income of \$500 a day. The Spanish combination of black and scarlet plays an important parts in tennis Kilt-pleated skirts are farhionable, but

Mrs. Robert Goelet, of New York, has

the pleats must be either extremely wide or very narrow. Rough straw hats having the brims rolled up in the back and on the left side paths speak unmistakably to the tourist are worn by young ladies and misses. dle is in general use, and the best horses

White nainsook dresses profusely trimmed with Valenciennes lace are the favorite dresses for young women this The correspondents are praising Mrs. Cleveland's manner of shaking hands.

obtained such a grip on Washington society. New French tea gowns show a combination of pale-tinted heliotrope surah and sea-shell pink-satin foulard, brocaded with silver leaves and tender green

A new employment for women is the inlay of furniture with ivory and other forms of marquetry. Woman's delicacy of touch is said to be particularly desirable in this business.

The sarcasm of destiny has been illustrated in the West. A Dakota man by the name of Rose gave his daughter the race course, the longer circuit of which name of Wild, that she might be called the Wild Rose of the prairie; but she ran away with a man by the name of Bull the other day, and the name is a terror to the inhabitants.

The female lace-makers of Saxony are wretchedly underpaid, the best of them not being able to make more than about nanure heap, and the soil profits from distance run in twenty-seven minutes sixty cents a week. And yet a great many the heat due to the chemical action and retains the ammonia developed.

and forty-seven seconds. Either the easy-going prosperous people in Saxony retains the ammonia developed. poor artisans in presuming to complain, and call them Anarchists.

up in little bags, which were pitched to the successful jockeys, who caught them The long traveling cloak in use on the other side this summer is the nun's pe lisse of serge, pongee, or poplin, gathered about the neck, with or without a hood, and with sleeves that are either very lo and quite wide or only half long. pelisse may be lined with self-colored bright silks, striped or plain, or made from them the spectator gets a grand with felled seams and unlined.

A rattlesnake got in front of a mowing machine in St. Joseph, Indiana, so the newspapers of that State allege, and was cut into three pieces. When Mrs. Ronck, who was raking hav, came up where it was the head still had life enough to bite her, and the jaws had to be torn apart to remove the fangs. Mrs. Ronck came near dying. Some women would have died outright.

The light-weight woolen goods that are quite soft to the touch and drape so charmingly are becoming general favor ites for summer wear. They are exceedingly serviceable, and in the excellent olorings in which they are manufactured they are adapted for "all sorts of wind and weather." The tyranny of stiffly starched cambric and pique is happily over, and the change from the heavily weighted cotton fabrics to the delicate

woolens is delightful to the beholder as well as to the wearer. Most people have heard a great deal about marriage customs in France, but probably not many foreigners are aware that a French officer is not allowed to marry unless the lady of his choice pos sesses sufficient capital to guarantee an annual income of 1,200 francs (\$240) a This is the minimum value tha the Ministry of War sets upon an officer in the matrimonial market. Another ndition is that the lady shall be of unblemished character. There is a proposition under consideration to increase the minimum income on which an officer "That makes no difference," retorted

is allowed to marry. The furore for stripes agems to increase rather than diminish, and some of the latest novelties in this style pre ent as many varied hues as Iris herself. Most of the goods look rather pronounced and dashy by themselves, but combined with self-colored frabrics, produce an effect which is neither vulgar nor conspicuou Skirts and waistcoats made of fancy striped goods are worn under tunics and open jackets of monochrome fabrics, and ff well blended, agreeably relieve the monotony, which a dress of one color often produces. Nevertheless, the taste of a large class of ladies lies in the direc-

the President of the road and the poorest tion of the latter style. He reached in his inside coat pocket The character of the summer silk of and then into his vest pockets. His face to-day has quite changed from that of a grew red and he fumbled around his hip few years ago. Then the single materials vere still in use. Dresses were not overerts's sallow complexion grew paler and laid, or made double, as now; nor so He went through his generally combined to form the trimming The summer silk in small check or hair stripe was standard fabric; very light in veight, very much ruffled (as was the Singular! Just stop as you pass this ashion in those days) and the ruffles often bound with a color to give brightness and character. Summer silks of dent dryly handed him a \$5 bill and this kind have disappeared or are distold him to take out the fare. He had played at very much reduced prices surahs have taken their place, foulards are revived and soft China silks, the latter for the wear of children and young girls and also as a foundation for the black or cream lace dresses which have A French journal gives credit for dis-

quite taken the place of grenadines. WISE WORDS.

Disparage and depreciate no one; as nsect has feeling and an atom a shadow. Troubles are hard to take, though they strengthen the soul. Tonics are always bitter.

He who receives a good term should never forget it; he who does one should never remember it.

enemy who inflames. all the best pleasures of life come in the wake of duties done.

A grief, a disappointment, a success, is a new lens to the eye, changing the entire aspect of nature. Men think it no shame to give hand some obsequies to those dead, whom livng they had suffered to pass unnoticed;

unseen in its corner. The crown of man's manhood is some nsight or authority of knowledge that puts him above the ordinary plan everyday things; he must take hold somewhere, spiritually or intellectually upon the things of God.

but the struggle of sinking poverty passes

It is when we come to rejoice in duty, to take pleasure in sacrifice, to follow ustice, mercy and truth, not only with the firm and steady step, but with a lov-ing and tender clasp, that we realize the true vitality of righteousness.

Physicians are now using aniline oil as a local anæsthetic when simple operations such as the opening of a felou are to be performed. The finger, in such a case, is dipped for a short time in the oil, and ugh the flesh may subsequently be cut to the bone it is said there is abso lutely no pain.

"You may find me guilty, gentlem in," said the criminal to the jury, "but, ju the same, that's not my conviction,"

Corrected by His Wife.

The first written speech read in the United States Senate was by Isaac Hill, of New Hampshire, a firm supporter of General Jackson. When about half way through he suddenly lost the thread of through he suddenly lost the thread of his discourse, and stopped, evidently embarrassed. His wife, who sat in the almost directly over him, company almost directly over him, company and healthy at home if you follow this at vice: Be out of doors all you possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the fresh air possible; take the first and getting all the first and getting Some fair Parisians powder their hair

A "Drap" Too Much.

Now the hammock swingeth, Swingeth in the breeze, Like a filmy cobweb,

'Twixt the trees.
Ha! the thing collapseth,
Collapseth with a snap,
And the one within it Takes a drap.
—Merchant-Traveler.

One among the many eminent church dignitaries who have given their public endorse ment the wonderful officacy of St. Jacobs Oil in case of rheumatism and other painful ail ats, is the Right Rev. Bishop Gilm Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' photographs are everywhere to be seen in London shop win-dows, and the people are still talking of him as the lion of the year, as great a success in England as Dickens was in America.

The only cough mixture before the people

that contains no opiates or narcotica is Red Star Cough Cure. Price, twenty-five cents. This is probably the reason why she has SOME Chinese miners recently found a nug-get of gold in Sierra county, California, that weighed 138 ounces. They sold it for \$25,000. This is the third in size of the largest nuggets found in the world. Somebody's Child.

Somebody's child.

Sombbody's child is dying—dying with the flush of hope on his young face, and somebody's mother thinking of the time when that dear face will be hidden where no ray of hope can brighten it—because there was no cure for consumption. Reader, if the child be your neighbor's take this comforting word to the mother's heart before it is too late. Tell her that consumption is curable; that men are living to-day whom the physicians pronounced incurable, because one lung had been almost destroyed by the disease. Dr. Pierce's 'Golden Medical Discovery' has cured hundreds; surpasses cod liver oil, hypophosphites, and other medicines in curing this disease. Sold by druggists.

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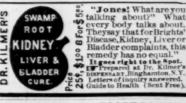
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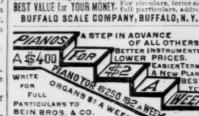
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